FOUR MORE DEACONS GET OUT

TROUBLE IN DR. M'DONALD'S CHURCH DOES NOT HEAL.

six of the Beacons Have Now Quit, but the Paster Buesn't Seem to Worry some Sharp Words Used on Both sides-The Grigin of the Trouble.

your more deacons of the Washington Avenue Baptist Church in Brooklyn have esigned and although no reason has been unced officially for casting their lot with the two who took the step a short their action was caused by the attitude of the Rev. Dr. Robert MacDonald, the The trouble which is agitating his congregation has made itself felt among many of the Baptist churches of the borough, for the Washingtin avenue church is one of the largest and strongest and Dr. MacDonald has been there for rearly thirteen years.

The descons whose resignations became known yesterday were Hiram Burnett, who has been treasurer of the Long sland Baptist Association; Edgar B. Mangam, a Broad street grain merchant and a leading Baptist in Brooklyn; Frank Deacon, and Edwin H. Graham. Some time ago two others, Robert Harding and Frank Harvey Field, broke away from the

The trouble within the church arose over a call which was received by the astor to a Congregational church of Lynn. Mass., about the first of the year. A Baptist minister of Brooklyn said yesterday that in accordance with the demo cratic organization of the denomination's churches it is always customary for the astor to call about him the inner circle his advisers in such a situation and to ask them for a frank expression of In the case of Dr. MacDonald, said this clergyman, the councils of the church were not consulted. At the same ime, according to his own statement subsequently, he was listening to the Lynn church in its advances preceding ts call. Apparently as a means of thinking over his problem the better Dr. Mac-Donald went to Bermuda in the early part of the year and at that time he had not made his decision.

From his pulpit Dr. MacDonald dewered a statement on February 27 in which he notified the church that he had setermined not to accept the call to leave his denomination. This statement was more than a bare notification of a decision to stay. It gave to his church for the first time a few views about denominational-

ime a few views about denominationalim which the members did not know
were being entertained by their pastor.

"You know that I cannot be hampered
by denominational shibboleths," said he,
"and outworn traditions unprofitable
to spiritual upbuilding, nor by doctrinal
requirements based on nothing more
authoritative than human inference and
logical sequence. Unfortunately all
denominations, and not ours alone, have offeebles a simple present."

ble appeal of gaspel truth."

MacDenald sug-

A little further on Dr. MacDenald suggested that the church should welcome under the head of associate members those who were anwilling to be haptized according to the ways of the church. said that he had cough, "precious alsess of a wide real richness in study of threst claim he above and evend the reach or one more denomination

have always been conservative.

The effect of this actress upon his hard the paster was menediate. Not long after and the paster was approached by ght of his nine descons, who said that they had prepared an answer to his statements. Dr. MacDenald had given out
hie address in advance to the fay papers
and also to the Examiner, the Baptist
sublication in New York. The deacons
told their pastor that they had prepared something which they thought
would completely counteract the influence of what he had said. He asked
them to recall this answer, and added
them to recall this answer, and added such an announcement from the pulpit. Under these conditions the deacons' statement was never published, and on

iment of the church as a whole, ith that the trouble died down until the following Friday evening at a service when, after the pastor's part of the meeting, the opportunities for expression by the members were in order. One of the respected older women of the congregation rose to say that the ideas of the laster had russided her. Then said a assor had puzzled her. Then, said a phister yesterday, Dr. MacDonald very chitely but firmly suppressed any further itterance. A while later the church had social dinner at the Montauk in Brook-yn and it was believed that everything ad quieted down, when these four addi-

tional deacons resigned.

There was published yesterday a letter which was supposed to have been written by Dr. MacDonald to one of the trusters of the church in which the following

I fell you what, the tide comes in and a'l wise you've got a minister who fears pittism, who dares speak his God end church and in five years the

convections. I'm making history he eld church and in five years the samed rate dominies who are now as sitt cated the light.

MacDonald looked at this yesterated then said quietly "I never used term 'ki-yi-ing' about any ministers of the Boston Yarn Company. The new corporation also will acquire control of the Boston Yarn Company, which is affiliated with the Cotton Duck Company. The new corporation also will acquire control of the Boston Yarn Company, which is affiliated with the Cotton Duck Company and preferred stocks of the Company and preferred stocks of the Company. The new corporation also will acquire control of the Boston Yarn Company, which is affiliated with the Cotton Duck Company is to be reorganized. It is proposed to form a new company under the laws of Massachusetts, which will acquire 51 per cent. each of the common and preferred stocks of the Company. The new corporation also will acquire control of the Boston Yarn Company, which is is proposed to turn over to the new company. The new corporation also will acquire control of the Boston Yarn Company. The new corporation also will acquire control of the Boston Yarn Company. The new corporation also will acquire control of the Boston Yarn Company. The new corporation also will acquire control of the Boston Yarn Company. The new corporation also will acquire out to the Boston Yarn Company. The new corporation also will acquire out to the Boston Yarn Company. The new corporation also will acquire out to the Boston Yarn Company. The new corporation also will acquire out to the Boston Yarn Company. The new corporation also will acquire out to the Boston Yarn Company. The new corporation also will acquire out to the Boston Yarn Company. A syndicate now holds the stocks which it is proposed to turn over to the new order of things. that as much as he regretted the Possibly younger men would

acona themselves were content but a conspicuous member of

matter of fact," he said, "that purposes. was never written to any trustee church. It was written to Dr. maid himself, and so of course a not its author. He received it not its author. He received it man outside of his church, out-York, and outside of the

ate dominies sent comments MacDonald's expression of belief me of his decision to the editors the Examiner in response to requests, hev were the Rev. Dr. Curtis Lee Laws the Greene Avenue Baptist Church, is Rev. Dr. Robert Bruce Hull of the resolution of the Bushwick Avenue Whittaker of the Bushwick Avenue

a platform at all. A platform always bas a platform at all. A platform always has its bounds, beyond which it is best not to go. What he sake is without bounds. He has glimpses of "a wideness and richness in the spirit of Christ which is above the reach of mere denominationalism." True! There is such a thing; only that does not belong to a platform. That beautiful thing, so high above us, is the sky! And the man who mistakes the sky for his platform is simply upside down. That's all

s simply upside down. That's all. Most of the comments of the other ministers were equally vigorous, but those of them who were seen yesterday were warm in expressing their personal admiration for Dr. MacDonald as an earnest pastor. They simply can't get his viewpoint.

ago, it is generally understood that COTTON SALES OR GAMBLING? Court of Appeals Reverses a Judgment

Against Postal Telegraph Co. ALBANY, June 7 .- Because the question satisfying. as to whether it was a gambling contract | On Tap at was not submitted to the jury the Court of Appeals to-day reversed the judgment of the lower court, granting Stephen M. Wold and others a judgment of \$10,000 against the Postal Telegraph Company as damages caused by a mistake in a

Wold and his partners are New York otton brokers and members of the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges. They gave the Postal a telegram to New Orleans brokers to sell 20,000 bales of cotton at 12.70 cents a pound. When received the message read 12.07. Damages aggregating \$27,565 were claimed because of the error of the telegraph company.

The lower courts granted the damages.
The Court of Appeals orders a new trail.
Judge Werner, who writes the opinion.

Judge Werner, who writes the opinion, says:

"As bearing upon the nature of the transactions between the plaintiffs and those who dealt with them through Henican, one of the plaintiffs, New Orleans correspondents testified that there was no delivery of cotton and that the transaction consisted entirely of a settlement of differences. This testimony was supplemented by an account of sales from which the jury might have drawn the inference that it was not the intention of the parties to the contracts to sell and deliver actual cotton, but simply to record the market fluctuations upon the basis of which settlements were to be made beof which settlements were to be made be-

which settlements were to be made be-tween the parties.

"This testimony, though meagre and perhaps inconclusive, was hostile to the legal presumption that the transactions were lawful and was sufficient to create

PAYMENT OF STATE EMPLOYEES Semi-Monthly Disbursements Apply to Justices of Higher Courts.

ALBANY, June 7 .- Attorney-General O'Malley to-day advised the State Comptroller regarding the new semi-monthly pay law for State employees passed at ogical sequence. Unfortunately all pay law for State employees passed at the eminations, and not ours alone, have the last session of the Legislature requirement of with these swaddling of the payment of wages of all state others of an ancient dogmaism, that officers and employees on the first and

sixteenth days of each month.

The Attorney-General holds that since the law is general in its application to all State officers it applies equally to Jus-tices of the Supreme Court and Judges of the Court of Appeals. He also holds that the Comptroller may make a regulation prescribing that payments will be made on these dates only, and that if payrolls are not received a reasonable time before such dates payments therefore will be deferred until the next succeeding date of

hough a broad payment. Phough a broad Pincily the Attorney-General advises semi-mouthly polyment is clearly intended for the benefit of Ninte officers and employees and that if they prefer payment mouthly the Comptroller may mose it in the meaner provided they file a written request with him to do so.

hat if all they wanted was to have it protested against what he considers the made public that they did not concur impertinent inquisitiveness of certain vice. protested against what he considers the cards which are given to the pupils of the legegraph, ones have been destroyed by Girls High School in Nostrand avenue the rebels. The revolt covers all of Quinwith the request that they be filled out the following Sunday Dr. MucDonald said that it was only fair to have it known that views he had expressed were his own and that they did not indicate the of public record. Among other things for the information of the physical the questions as too intimate for a matter of public record. Among other things they deal with physical defects, measure-

ments and past illnesses.

Mr. Davis yesterday notified Dr. Feiter, principal of the school, that he would neither return the blank card nor allow his daughter to fill it out. The former Senator, who is the father of the Davis school law, said that he knew his rights

Dr. Felter says that no one but the physical director ever sees the cards, that they enable the director to prescribe courses that will remedy defects and build up undeveloped parts of the body, and that the card system is in general use, has given excellent results and has never been objected to before.

NEW AND BIGGER DUCK TRUST

Battimere Concern Absorbs Boston Yarn Co.-Myron T. Taylor to Head It.

BALTIMORE, June 7.—The Consolidated Cotton Duck Company is to be reorgan-

money which it is proposed to raise. This part of the deal has already been arranged. Mr. Taylor will be head of the enterprise.

The stocks of the new company will be listed on the New York and Boston exchanges and the policy will be dictated from Boston. The reorganized concern will have \$3,000,000 new working capital.
Of this sum approximately \$1,000,000 will
be used to pay off its debts, leaving a balof \$2,000,000 for future corporate There will be no new issue of

The sentence of Maurice M. Lustig convicted of murder in the first degree for the poisoning of his wife Rhoda, who died at 114 East 116th street on Octothat he should be set right about ber 28 last, was postponed yesterday by if you substitute 'You' for "I' in Judge Poster in General Sessions upon the extract it changes the struction of the letter's bearing its situation."

Judge Foster set June 23 as the date for Judge Foster set June 23 as the date for publishers who are referred to a set the date for the structure of the set of sentence, with the understanding that the District Attorney's office be informed of the new evidence by June 16.

Drawn direct from the wood has a Sherwood Forest atmosphere. Those who drink it revel in the joys of Robin Hood and his merry band.

Evans' Cream Ale is the Summertime beverage delightful, strengthening and

All Restaurants, Cafes, Chop Houses and Clubs.

WHITES

MEXICAN TROOPS RUSHED TO SUPPRESS INDIAN RISING.

MAYAS

Trouble in Yucatan and Quintana Roo Old Spaniards Said to Be Prempting the Revolt-Indians Armed With

Modern Guns-Advance on Merida.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, June 7 .-- The Government is taking prompt and vigorous action toward quelling the Maya Indian uprising in the State of Yucatan and territory of Quintana Roo. Trans-

but there is little actually known as to their numbers owing to the fact that they inhabit remote localities and seldom come in contact with the Mexicans ex-

cept in their raids. an issue of fact upon which the defendant had the right to a charge embodying the substance of the requests above quoted. If the transactions between the plaintiffe and their elients or customers were mere wagers they are void under the statutes of this State and the general law of the modern rifles leads to the belief that land." According to a report received from they were supplied with arms and ammunition by traders of British Honduras. which adjoins their territory.

MERIDA, Mexico, June 7 .- The whole peninsula of Yucatan is in terror over the uprising of the Maya Indians. The Government troops in Quintana Roo and the Territory of Yucatan within a hundred miles of Merida are unable to cope with the situation and bands of Indians are hurrying from place to pt be with guns and torch, carrying death destruction before them. It is estimated that not less than 500 soldiers and peace Mayas during the last three days.

Hundreds of Mayas who were sup posed to belong to the peace faction have WAS A FAMOUS RAIDER AND A deserted their homes and joined in the revolt. More than 7,000 Indians are on the warpath, 5,000 of them being eullected in one body. This force marching toward this city, sacking; was and massacring the inhabitants s they go along. The invading body of

Physical Director.

The Indians not only secured a large New Brighton, Staten Island He was and the clared the Former State Senator David F. Davis robbed the municipal treasury of a large of the clared the cla

Campeche is entirely without railroad communication and Yucatan has but a few short railway lines. It is generally conceded, however, that several hundred have been killed and it now develops that the fighting has been in progress for a week and the insurgents have things their own way at the present time, as soldiers are in the country.

The total dead thus far, according to the best information, is 500, but inasmuch as the Indians have been shooting, kill-ing and burning in the interior of the two States for several days only the casualties in the rites are figured as a containty in the cities are figured as a certainty. The extent of the deaths back among the haciendas and farms is not known. Or some of the large sugar plantations in Campeche and Yucatan, also on the Campeche and Yucatan, also on the banana plantations and among the cattle owners, men, women and children, have been killed in a number of instances and the plantations burned. Cattle have been driven off for the sustemance of the rebeiltous army and public buildings have been wrecked and the officials taken prisoners, or killed, in all the small towns encountered. The Texas news service this afternoon

which it says got through before the Mexican censorship went on, in which it is stated that 1,300 people have been killed and that 10,000 Maya Indians are in the uprising. There are

Indians are in the uprising. There are more than 10,000 Indians in the two States and it would be easily possible for them to raise a much larger army.

As is customary with the Mexican officials, everything possible is hushed up. The higher officials declare that the revolt are consistent to nothing.

Two gunboats are now on the shores of Yucatan, having just transported a number of trocas to the territory from Vera Cruz, but these are of no value in the present campaign, as there are rivers or streams big enough to enable

go into the interior. a, the capital of Yucatan, is said Merida, the capital of Yucatan, is said to be at the mercy of the Indians and their Spanish leaders if they care to press on before reenforcements arrive. The city is ten miles from the coast and is without fortifications. Troops are stationed there, but the garrison is small. Troops were ordered to rendezvous today at several coast points to be transported at once to Campeche and Yucatan One consignment of infantry left Coat-zacoalcos, in the State of Vera Cruz, to day to be transported across the Gulf of Campeche. Other troops are preparing to embark from Vera Cruz and even as

The Great North Woods



that not less than 500 soldiers and peace. POLICE CAPT. CHAPMAN DIES

PICTURESQUE CHARACTER.

Stained the Seeles Dinner at Sherry's and The Allen's Further Bowntown A Conspicuous Figure in the Police White He Was Coar of the Tenderich.

force in 1877. He was a sergeant when Theodere Roosevelt decided that be had a burning zeal for reform and made him to cough up and if I won he would bring me a larger proportionate advance than the older men, but it appears that

On the night that Herbert Barnum Seeley was giving his antenuptial dinner at Sherry's Capt. Chapman was told by a theatrical agent named Moore that a preposition had been made to his step-daughter. Annabelle, to dance at the dinner partly nude and that a woman known as "Little Egypt" was going to dance there. Capt. Chapman hustled around to Sherry's numbed his way into the dress. Sherry's, pushed his way into the dressshow, denounced them because they were bear specifically on any allegation obnot all fully dressed and then apologized to the discharge of the bankrupt to the discharge of the bankrupt herein." to the diners and left.

Chapman almost immediately, and it was warrant of law, entered the premises at the King's Highways. Since leaving school about a year ago 404 Fifth avenue and there behaved in a A jury in the Queens County Court in Esther has studied typewriting and rude, boisterous, insolent and arbitrary Long Island City yesterday found the stenography at home. She was tired manner. The case really turned into a Long Island Railroad Company guilty of inaction, and not being sure of ber trial of the persons who attended the of maintaining a nuisance in keeping ability as a stenographer she went to

including "Little Egypt."

The Board of Police Commissioners, with Col. Fred D. Grant presiding as trial Commissioner, sustained Capt. Chapman. Col. Grant replied to the statement of a lawyer that a "man's home is his castle," with "If a man uses his castle for immoral supurposes I think the police ought to and break into it." Commissioner Roosevelt Usaid. "If he e-red at all he erred on the Col.

de of right." During the Van Wyck administration apt. Chapman was in command of the He raided the late The. Alien's poolroom covery once in a while, but usually found no one there. Several of his raids on the place were of the spectacular axe that sentence be pronounced. Judge Murphy was at the head of the police Col. Beecher asked for an arrest of Judge-Murphy was at the head of the police force Chapman was sent back to the Tenderloin again and then got to be known granted. as "the little drummer boy," because Commissioner Murphy had fought with the 155th New York Volunteers with

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BURGLARY BANKRUPTCY GOES. Referee Finds for Jackle, Who Sald His President Baldwin Will Propose a Con- Brug Clerk Gives Customer Fatal Draught Assets Had Been Stolen.

Segman Miller, referee in bankruptcy,

town of Vailadoid, ninery-five miles from Merida, killing all the municipal officers and about fifty other persons, is confirmed. The Indians not only secured a large quantity of arms and amustion, but rebook the municipal freezeway of a large of the municipal freezeway at the bond selected the beautiful freezeway of a large of the municipal freezeway at the bond selected that he had \$15,000 to \$18,000 to \$1

**Czar of the Tenderloin.* The precinct got its name at about that time.

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Referee Miller commenting on this

on horse races it is because of loss money, but in this especial instance preparing for their parts in a vandeville show, denounced them because they were bear specifically on any allocation not all fulls decreased them because they were bear specifically on any allocations.

Charges were preferred against Capt. GEORGE III.'S GRANT WINS. alleged that he "unjustifiably, without L. I. R. R. Fined #500 for Closing One of the King's Highways.

dinner, all of whom testified at the trial, including "Little Egypt." elosed the highway known as Hamilton factory. She left the factory a few with Col. Fred D. Grant presiding as trial was laid out under a grant made by the could perfect herself in stenogwas laid out under a grant made by George III. in 1734. The railroad company contended that it had the right to close the street under the provision of a charter issued to it by the Legislature in 1834 and subsequently renewed.

The railroad company where she could perfect herself in stanography and typewriting. She said that she had no definite place in mind, but would call at offices where she knew girls were employed.

When Eather (ailed to return her girl)

d subsequently renewed. Upon the announcement of the verdict I. William Beecher, trial counsel for the railroad, asked for a stay of proceedings pending an appeal. Judge Humphrey said that as he couldn't imprison the corporation during the interval he was

OTIS ELEVATOR STRIKE.

ference With the Workmen.

W. M. Baldwin, president of the Otis has recommended that a discharge from Elevator Company, who was out of town bankruptcy be granted to Oscar C. Jackle, when the strike of the machinists and Company of Omaha, who came to this jex eller, of see Third avenue, who filed a others at the plants of the company in city recently from New York and who voluntary position in bankruptey on New York and other towns went into formerly lived in Louisville, Ky., where Junuary 25, 1909, on account of a robbery effect, returned to this city yesterday his family now lives, died in agony at a his slore on the night of December 27, and spent several hours in the executive Atlantic, Is., this morning, following the 1908, when as healfeged, jewelry and cash offices of the company at 17 Battery place. accidental drinking of poison. five miles of Merida. It is believed that man, who was made a captain and sent. Merida is safe egainst accessful attack, even if the ladians saked the famous by his raid on the Seeley dinner town of Valladolid, ninery-five miles from at Sherry's on December 20 of that year.

Former Potics Captain George S. Caspitors denoted to the amount of ever \$20,000 was stolen. He will go to Yonkers to-day to investigate. Then he will propose a conference with a public description provinct in 1806 by the Rossoveit police locard and because cations in opposition to the amount of ever \$20,000 was stolen. He will go to Yonkers to-day to investigate. Then he will propose a conference with a public of the employees. Meantime from his safe. Creditors doubted the public description asked H. R. Sears, a clerk in Moore's drug store, for a glass of the Rossoveit police locard and because cations in opposition to the amount of ever \$20,000 was stolen. Then he will propose a conference with a public of the employees. Meantime from his safe. Creditors doubted the public description asked H. R. Sears, a clerk in Moore's drug store, for a glass of the moled specification of the employees. Meantime from his safe. Creditors doubted the problem asked the from his safe. Creditors doubted the problem asked H. R. Sears, a clerk in Moore's drug store, for a glass of the miles of the employees. Meantime from his safe. Creditors doubted the problem has a constant of the will propose a conference with a problem has a constant of the safe of the miles of the company at 17 Battery place.

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Capt. Chapman had been ill since mit the country from Havana. He had been are being pressed into militare service. Many miles of refrord track and to militare service. Many miles of refrord track and to militare service. Many miles of refrord track and to militare service. Many miles of refrord track and to militare service. The revolt covers all of Quintan. He had been destroyed by the reteils. The revolt covers all of Quintan. He caught cold and pneutons from having and the country from Havana. He had been and from \$1,500 to \$2,000 was money be and from \$1,500 to \$2,000 was money be not country from havana. He had been and from \$1,500 to \$2,000 was money be not country from havana. He had been and from \$1,500 to \$2,000 was money be not country from havana. He had been and not seen the name of the form had woo on horser races. In his examination he could not remember the name of the man who bet for him nor the names of the horses. The man had a bandbook and from \$1,500 to \$2,000 was money be and from \$1,500 to \$2,000 was money be not seen the name of the form \$1,500 to \$2,000 was money be and from \$1,500 to \$2,000 to \$1,000 t a captain and sent him to the West Thirtieth street station. With his coal black mutton chop whiskers Capt. Chapman scon became a picture sque figure in the district, being portrayed on the stage as the "Czar of the Tenderloin." The precinct got its name at about that time.

On the night that Health and paid the youngs men a larger proportionate advance than the older men, but it appears that the latter held that they should be advanced in wages in the same proportion as the youngs men. At all events the care than the older men, but it appears that the street station. With him 7 A No.

O He was simply a tipstor and betting as the younger men. At all events the care in the distance of the that they should be advanced in wages in the same proportion as the younger men. At all events the care in the money."

O And he came back and paid you between \$1,500 and \$2,000 without you having or asking for a conference of the men that the advances were unsatisfactory and without notifying us

The officers of the union reported last evening that if a settlement is not reached the strike will be extended to plants of the company in other cities. There are sixteen of these plants

GIRL OF 16 MISSING. She Left Rome on Monday to Find Work as a Stenographer.

police have been asked to help Joseph Mearson, a retired jewelry sajesman of 107 East 123d street, search for his sixteen-year-old daughter Esther, who left her home on Monday morning to look for work as a stenographer and has not returned.

Since leaving school about a year ago

would can at onces where sale knew girls were employed.

When Esther failed to return her girl friends, some of whom worked in down-town offices, were questioned, but none had seen her. Esther's brother said last night that his sister had no men friends and went out scarcely at all, seeming to prefer to remain home with her books. Esther is fifth in a family of seven children. She is described as a pretty girl with brown eyes and wavy brown hair. She is about 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs in the neighborhood of 130 pounds. When she left home she wore a dark blue tailored suit and a write

TOOK POISON FOR HUNYADI. by Mistake.

OMAHA, Neb., June 7.-H. H. Morton, a

One had Face Covered with Itching Eruption - Eyesight was Affected Raw, Itching Humor Spread Over the Other from Head to Feet in a Single Day - Dreadful

SKIN-TORTURES YIELD TO EASY TREATMENT

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A friend of mine urged me to try Cuticura Scap and Cuticura Ointment as he was sure of good results from his own experience. I used the Cutioura Control of about six weeks, after about six weeks, after washing thoroughly with the Cutioura Boap. My face is insperfect health now Soap. My face is insperient health now which I owe to the Cuticura Remedies. I shall always stand by them as one of the greatest blessings to the suffering thousands. Arthur D. Gridley, 552 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Apr. 9, 1909."

"In the middle of the night of March 30th I woke up with a burning itch in my two hands and I felt as if I could my two hands and I felt as if I could pull them apart. In the morning the itching had got to my chest and during that day it spread all over my body. I was red and raw from the top of my head to the soles of my feet and I was in continual agony from the itching. I could neither ite down nor sit up. could neither lie down nor sit up. I happened to see about Cuticura Renedies and I thought I would give them a trial. I took a good hath with the Cuticura Soap and used the Cuticura Oint-

ent. I put it on from my head down my feet and then went to bed. On the first of April I felt like a new man. The itching was almost gone. I continued with the Cuticura Soap and Ointment and during that day the itching completely left me. Frank Gridley, 325 E. 43rd St., New York City, Apr. 27, '99.' Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Russnor of Indants. Chickens and Adults con-sess of Catheura Sony. C26.; to Classes the Skin, Oxform Contingers (30c), to Toyal the Skin and Cur-cura Emplement (30c), to Toyal the Skin and Cur-cura Emplement (30c), to the die forem of Chemical Contact Pills, 20c, per vini of 601 to Furthy the Missol, Sold throughout the world. Petter Drug & Chem. Org., Sole Props., 13.5 Columbian Ave., Boston, Maga., 40r Missind Press, 32-tongs Cuttering Real, an audici-tize on treatment of Skin Bud States Dimension.